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NIGHT EXPRESS, from New York for Mostreal, Og-densburg and the West. Sleeping car to Montreal— daily except Mondays. 7:50 a m LOCAL EXPRESS—for Bur

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EXPRESS MAIL, from New York, New London, Troy, Albany, Springf'ld and Bos-ton for Burlington, Mont-polier, St. Albans, Montreal, Ugdensburg and the West. EXPRESS, from New York Albany and Troy for Bur-lington, St. Albans, Mon-treal, and the West. Par-lor car to St. Albans.

9:55 a m

EXPRESS, for Boston, Worcester, New London, Springfield and New York; also Troy, Albany & New York, with Wagner Drawing Room car to New York arriving 7 p. m.; also Pullman Drawing Room car, to Boston, arriving 6:35 p. m. MIXED, for Rutland and intermediate stations.

8:37 p m MIXED, for Rutland.

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NIGHT EXPRESS, for Troy, Albany, New York, and Boston. A Sleeping car through to New York and ADDISON RAILROAD.

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#### home Department.

Figer! Tiger! burning bright. In the forests of the night; What humortal hand or eve Could frame thy fearful symmetry?

In what distant deeps or skies Burned the fire of thine eyes? On what wings dare he aspire? With what hand dare selze the fire?

In what turnace forged they brain? Wint the anvil? What dread grasp Dare its deadly terrors clasp. When the stars threw down their spears

And watered Heaven with their tears, Did He who made the lamb, make thee Tiger! Tiger! burning bright.

In the forests of the night.

What immortal hand or eye Dare frame thy fearful symmetry?

TICER HUNTING IN OUDE.

The following sketch is from Mr. F. ty, with dark eyes and wonderful blonde asleep. hair (Miss Westonhaugh, sister of John); a young Irish nobleman (Lord ben-Isak); a portly and elderly English Isaacs. Revenue Commissioner (Mr. Currie Ghyrkins, uncle of the Westonhaughs) and a suitor:

turban, all shapeless and crumpled by chest. the long day, while Isaacs stood disconsolately looking at the clean guns and deposited on the table. The sun was very tent low, and shone horizontally through the raised door of the tent on my friend's rather gloomy face. At that moment something intercepted the sunshine, and a dark shadow fell across the floor. I looked, and saw a native standing on the thre-hhold, salaaming and waiting to be spoken to. He was not one of our men, but a common ryot, clad simply in a dhote or waist-cloth, and a rather dirty turban.

"Kya chahte ho?" "What do you want?" asked Isaacs impatiently. He was not in a good humor by any means. "Wilt thou deprive thy betters of the sunlight thou enjoyest thyself?"

"The sahib's face is like the sun and the moon," replied the man deprecatingly. "But if the great lord will listen I will tell him what shall rejoice his heart." "Speak, unbeliever," said Isaacs.

"Protector of the poor! You are my father and my mother! but I know where there lieth a great tiger, an eater of man, bard-hearted, that delighteth in blood,"

"Dog," answered Isaacs, calmly removing his coat, "the tiger you speak of was seen by you many moons since; what girl-a creature all tair hair and eyes, do you come to me with idle tales for? Isaaes was familiar with the native trick of palming offold tigers on the unwary strauger, in the hope of a reward.

"Suhib, I am no liar. I saw the tiger. who is the king of the forest, this morns loved me, Paul Griggs-thank Heaven, no ing," Isaaes' manner relaxed a little, and

proved our system to be correct in all as you say, I will kill the tiger, but if it were in his place, if Miss Westonhaugh and salaamed again.

"It is near to the dwelling of the sahib, who is my father," said the man, speak- the other night, waiting for me to come ing low. "The day before yesterday he into her life, and to be to her all I could destroyed a man from the village. He be to the woman I should love. But a has eaten ave men in the last moon. 1 man in strong middle prime of age, like have seen him enter his lair, and he will me, knows his own mind; and-yes, on surely return before the dawn; and the the whole I was unjust to Isaacs and to sahib will not refuse me the ears of the Miss Westonhaugh. If a woman loved man-eater, that I may make a judu, a charm against sudden death?"

and I kill the tiger, the monarch of my reverie, as I turned into bed and orgame, I will make thee, a rich man; but der Kiramat-Ali to wake me half an hour thou shalt not have his ears. I desire the before dawn. julu for myself. I have spoken, wait thou here my pleasure." The gyot bent dreaming much. At last I struck a when Mr. Ghyrkins put his head out of the tent-door to wait in the patient way Scratches, Grease, or Cracked that a Hindoo can, for Isaacs to go and ear than an hour. I knew Isaacs had made his dinner. As the latter came out ten for the place where the tiger passed his minutes later, he paused and addressed days, certain that he would return near the man once more: "Speak not to any daybreak, according to all common probman of thy tiger while I am gone, or I ability. He need not have gone so early will cut off thine cars with a pork kuife." And we passed on.

the afterglow, the new moon was follow- vas. I got up and threw a cofton round ing lazily down. I stopped a moment to me, drew a chair into the connut and sat, haugh's voice close behind me.

Mr. Griggs?" she asked.

you wishing, Miss Westonhaugh, if I I was, to walk on the grass. There was may ask?" Isaacs came up, and paused Miss Westonhaugh's tent away at the Dr. O. H. Stevens & Co., Bradford, Vt., beside us. The beautiful girl stood quite other end. She was sleeping calmly still, looking to westward, a red glow on enough, never doubting that at that very

flowers perhaps? They are very easily and listening for the crack of his rifle. A peace." The man went out.

spirits and sickness; and all sorts of ing the stars look dimmer.

"I know; it is a curious idea. I sup-through the chill air; not far off 1

theirs already. These fellows cut them a second report, but none came. So it much mistaken, she will keep the box, off in no time."

must wait till tomorrow. But promise killed him before he could fire a second. I was not sure of that. We had some me, Mr. Isaacs, if you shoot one to-mor- I was intensely excited. If he were safe tea in the door of our tent, and Isaacs row, let me have the ears!"

"I will promise that readily enough. I would promise anything you-" as I moved away and left them.

At dinner, of course, every one talked of the day's sport, and compliments of all kinds were showered on Lord Steepleton, who looked very much pleased, and drank a good deal of wine. Ghyrkins and the little magistrate expressed their opinion that he would make a famous tiger-killer one of these days, when he had learned to wait. Every one was hungry and rather tired, and after a somewhat silent cigar, we parted for the night, Miss Westonhaugh rising first. Isanes went to his quarters and I remained alone in a long chair by the deserted dining-tent. Kiramat-Ali brought me a Marion Crawford's somewhat marvelous, fresh hookah, and I lay quietly smoking but delightfully told oriental story, "Mr. and thinking of all kind of things-things Isaacs." The persons are, as he describes of all kinds, tigers, golden hair, more tigthem, a Bombay Civil Servant (John ers, Isaacs, Shere Ali; Baithop-what, Westonhaugh); a reigning English bean- what was his name—Baithop—p-1 fell

Some one touched my hand, waking me suddenly. I sprang to my feet and Steepleton Kildare); a Persian million- seized the man by the throat, before I aire (Mr. Isaacs, otherwise Abdul Hafiz- recognized in the starlight that it was

"You are not a nice person to rouse," remarked he in a low voice, as I released Yankee newspaper man (Paul Griggs, my grasp, "You will have a fever if you who tells the story). Kildare and Isaaes sleep out of doors at this time of year. are both enslaved by the beauty of Miss Now look here; it is past midnight, and Westonhaugh, but Isaacs is the favored I am going out a little way." I noticed that he had a kookrie knife at his waist, In Isaac's tent I was pulling off my and that his cartridge belt was on his

his intention. "I will be ready in a mo- glad myself. Do you know I have a suunbroken rows of catridges which Narain ment," and I began to move toward the perstition that I must fulfill every wish

> "No, I must go alone, and do this thing single-handed. I have a particular reason. I only wanted to warn you I take that ryot fellow with me to show me the way."

"Give him a gun," I suggested. "He could not use one if I did. He has your kookrie in case of accidents."

"Oh, very well! do not let me interfere with any innocent and childish pastime jars you may propose for your evening hours. I will attend to your funeral in the morning. Good night."

"Good night; I shall be back before you are up." And he walked quickly off to where the ryot was waiting and holding his guns. He had the sense to take two. I was angry at the perverse temerity of the man. Why could be not have an elephant out and go like a sensible thinking being, instead of sneaking out with one miserable peasant to lie all night among the reeds,in as great danger from cobras as from the beast he meant to kill. And all for a girl-an English with no more intelligence than a sheep. Was it not she who sent him out to his death in the jungle, that her miserable caprice for a pair of tiger's ears might be immediately satisfied? If a woman ever woman ever did-world I go out into bogs and desert places, and risk my precious skin to find her a pair of cat's ears? "Slave," he said meditatively, "if it is Not 1; wait a moment, though. If I is not as you say, I will kill you, and loved me-I laughed at the conceit. But cause your body to be buried with the supposing she did. Just for the sake of careass of an ox, and your soul shall not argument, I would allow it. I think that live." The man did not seem much I would risk something after all. What moved by the threat. He moved nearer, a glorious thing it would be to be loved by a woman, once wholly and for ever. To meet the creature Edescribed to him me, she should have all the tiger's ears she wanted. "Still, I hope he will get "Hound! if thou speakest the truth, back safely," I added, in afterthought to

I was restless, sleeping a little and low to the earth, and then squatted by light and looked at my watch. Four o'clock. It would not be dawn for more way off. I lay still for a while, but it The sun was now set and hovering in seemed very hot and close under the canbreeze. Then I dozed again until Kira-"Are you wishing by the new moon, mat-All woke me by pulling at my foot. He said it would be dawn in half an hour. "Yes," I said "I was. And what were I had passed a bad night, and went out as moment the man who loved her was risk-"Did you say you were wishing for ing his life for her pleasure-her slightest faint light appeared behind the dining-

The sound of a shot rang true and clear her uncle."

was over. Either he had killed the tiger too. She is not like other Englishwo-"Yes, I have looked. So I suppose I with his first bullet, or the tiger had men in the least," any way; he hardly seemed tired.

"Well?" I said auxiously.

he looked down at his clothes. "I think I will take a bath," he said; I must have been in a dirty place."

affected calmness. I was angry at your most heartily."

"I will go with you," said I, guessing pale face brightening a little, "I am very of-like that-even half expressed, to the

worthy of the bravest knight that ever was gone in case you missed me. I shall laid lance in rest. Don't part with superstitions like that. They are noble and generous things."

am very superstitions," he added, as he to give it back to him, of course" turned into the bathing connect. Soon I heard him splashing among the water them?" asked her uncle, getting red in

By-the-by, Griggs," he called out minutes." A tremendous splashing interrupted him. "You can go and attend pleted the sentence. I went out, taking the old gentleman made no pretence of the measuring tape from the table.

In a few minutes the procession apsatisfaction I have ever seen on a human face. The little band came to the middle of the camp where the other tigers, now ly annoyed at his talking in such a way. cut up ami skinned elsewhere, bad been deposited the night before, and as the elephant knelt down, the shikaries pulled all, the latter skipping nimbly aside, tent. There he lay, the great beast that had taken so many lives. We stretched him out and measured him-eleven feet from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, all but an inch-as a little more straightening #Ils the measure, eleven feet ex-

Meanwhile, the servants and shikarries collected, and the noise of the exploit went abroad. The sun was just rising his tent and wanted to know "what the duce all this townsho was about."

"Oh, nothing especial," I called out, "Isaacs has killed an eleven-foot maueater in the night. That is all."

"Well, I'm dammed," said Mr. Ghyrkins briefly, and to the point, as he stared I thought. However, it might be a long from his tent at the great carcass, which hav stretched out for all to see, the ele-

phant having departed. "Clear off those fellows and let me have a look at him, can't you?" he called look and was surprised by Miss Weston- or rather lay down in the cool morning out, gathering the tent curtains round his neck; and there he stood, his jolly red face and dishevelled gray hair look ing as if they had no body attached at all.

I went back to our quarters. Isaacs was putting the ears, which he had carefully cleansed from blood, into a silver box of beautiful workmanship, which Narain had extracted from his master's

"Take that box to Miss Westonhaugh's something, Miss Westonhaugh?" he ask- whim. She would be wide awake if she tent," he said, giving it to the servant, ed. "Perhaps I can get it for you, More knew it, staring out into the darkness "with a greeting from me-with much

"She will send the box back," said I got."
"No-that is, not especially. I was tent, over the distant trees, like the light "Such is the English woman. She will wishing-well, that a tiger-hunt might of London seen from twenty or thirty take a pair of tiger's ears that nearly cost last for ever; and I want a pair of tiger's miles distance in the country, a faint sug- you your life, and she would rather die ears. My old ayah says they keep off evil gestion, musky grayness in the sky, mak-than accept the bit of silver in which you enclose them, without the permission of

"I do not care," he said, "so long as pose both those beasts there have lost thought. I held my breath, listening for she keeps the ears. But unless I am

I wished him to have the glory of coming seemed hungry and thirsty, as well be home quite alone. There was nothing might be. Now that he was refreshed The for it but to wait, so I went into my tent by bathing and the offices of the camp last part of the sentence was lost to me, and took a bath-a very simple operation barber, he looked much as usual, save where the bathing consists in pouring a that the extreme paleness I had noticed huge jar of water over one's head. Tents when he came in had given place to a in India have always a small side tent faint flush beneath the office, probably with a ditch dug to drain off the water due to his excitement, the danger being from the copious ablutions of the in- past. As we sat there, the rest of the mates. Lemerged into the room feeling party who had slept rather later than better. It was now quite light, and I usual after their fatigues of the previous proceeded to dress leisurely to spin out day, came out one by one and stood the time. As I was drawing on my boots, around the dead tiger, wondering at the Isaacs sauntered in quietly and laid his tale told by the delighted ryot, who gun on the table. He was pale, and his squatted at the beast's head to re-Karkee clothes were covered with mud late the adventure to all comers, and leaves and bits of creeper, but his We could see the group from where we movements showed he was not hurt in sat, in the shadow of the connat, and the different expressions of the men as they came out. The little collector of Peg-"Very well, thank you. Here they nugger measured and measured again; are," and he produced from the pocket of Mr. Ghyrkins stood with his hands in his coat the spotia opina in the shape of a his coat pockets and his legs apart, then pair of ears, that looked very large to me. going to the other side he took up the There was a little blood on them and on same position again. Lord Steepleton his hands as he handed the precious Kildare sauntered round and twirled his trophies to me for inspection. We stood big moustache, saying nothing the while, by the open door, and while I was turn- but looking rather serious. John Wesing over the ears curiously in my hands, tonhaugh, who seemed to be the artistic genius of the party, sent for a chair and made his servant hold an umbrella over him while he sketched the animal in his "My dear fellow," I said, taking his note-book, and presently his sister came hand, "this is absurd. I mean all this out, a big bunch of roses in her belt, and a broad hat half hiding her face, and going in that way, to risk your head in a looked at the tiger and then round the tiger's month; but I am sincerely glad to party quickly, searching for Isaaes. In see you back alive. I congratulate you her hand she held a little package wrapped in white tissue paper. I strolled up "Thank you, old man," he said, his to the group, leaving Isaacs in his tent, I thought I might as well play innocence. "Of course," I remarked, "those fellows have bagged his ears as usual."

"They never omit that" said Ghyrkins. "Oh no, uncle" broke in Miss Weston-"The superstition, as you call it, is haugh, "he gave them to me!"

"Who?" asked Ghyrkins, opening his little eyes wide. "Mr. Isnaes. Did not be kill the tiger?

He sent me the ears in a little silver box. "Perhaps" he answered, "but I really Here it is—the box, I mean. I am going "How did Mr. Isanes know you wanted

the face. through the canvas, "I forgot to tell you. uight before dinner, and he promised "Why we were talking about them last They are bringing that beast home on an shat if he shot a tiger today he would elephant. They will be here in twenty give me the ears." Mr. Ghyrkins was redder and redder in the morning sun-There was a storm of some kind brewing. to that funeral you were talking about We men collected together on the other last night," he added, and his voice was side of the dead tiger and exchanged all again drowned as the swish and souse of kinds of spontaneous civilities and rethe water. "He was rather large over marks, not wishing to witness Mr. Chyrten feet -I should say. Measure him as kins' wrath nor to go away too suddenly. Another cascade com- I heard the conversation, however, for

lowering his voice, "And do you mean to say you peaced. Two or three matutinal shikar- go off like that? He must have been out ries had gone out and come back, follow- all night. That heast of a nigget says ed by the elephant, for which Isanes had so. On foot, two, 4 say on foot! Do sent the ryot at full speed the moment he you know what you are talking about? was sure the beast was dead. And so Eh: Shooting tigers on foot? What? they came up the little hill behind the Eh? Might have been killed as easily as dining-tent. The great tusker moved as not? And then what would you have evenly along, bearing on the pad an said? Eh? What? Upon my soul! enoranous yellow carcass, at which the You girls from home have no more hearts little makent glanced occasionally over than a parcel of old Juggernauts!" Ghyrhis shoulder. Astride of the deadking sat kins was now furious. We edged away the eyot, who had directed Isaacs, eroon- towards the dining-tent, making a great ing a stranger psalm of victory in his talk about the terrible heat of the sun outlandish northern dialect, and occa- in the morning. I caught the beginning sionally clapping his hands over his head of Miss Westonhaugh's answer. She had with an expression of the most intense hardly appreciated the situation yet and probably thought her uncle was joking, but she spoke very coldly, being proper-

"You cannot suppose for a moment that I meant him to go," I heard her say, and something else followed in a lower the whole load over, pad, tiger, syst and tone. We then went into the dining-

### POETRY.

A ROSE OF JERICHO. "Why do you mke my garden rose Still fresh and glowing, from the vase, And give a dry and withered stalk My favorite's dewy place?

"Lady," he said. "there came a day When far peross the burning plain Slow crept, as hour by hour went by,

"And more in all that wandering band Who sought with me the Orient's shrine Concealed beneath the pilgrim's garb So sail a heart as mine But while with mournful thoughts I mused,

Came flattering o'er the yellow sand To me, this magic flower. "I knew its folded petals hid The breath and bloom of other days.

And that some happier hour neight give

Light blown, as if from fairy bower,

Its beauty to my gaze. "Through all the paths of Palestine, And wide across the stormy sea. My cherished rose of Jericho

"And now the secret of my soul I to the wigard rose have told. And if tomorrow's light shall see

I brought to home and thee

"If life and bloom and odor come Again as from a grave set free, The rose of Jericho will tell

That secret wish to thee.

The morning beams; the lady steps Expectant, to her garden bower Behold, the withered stem upholds A rare, mysterious flower

A subtle odor steals abroad; The petals gleam with golden hue It is as if the wanderer's heart

Had opened to her view.

A step draws near; there is no need For words to tell what roses know To atter leve's own speech has flowered

The rose of Jericho -Frances L. Mace in Harper's Magazine.